#### ADDITIONAL PROM ANNAPOLIS.

PRESTRUCES, April 20, 1861 The steamer Wooming has just arrived here from An-

unpoise. She sailed at ten c'elock this morning.
Two steamers of the New York floet, the Marion Montgomery, under convey of the brig-of-war Perry, bringing three regiments, arrived at Annapolis during

The sixty-ninth regiment was disculbarking. It was reported that the road is clear to Washington, and Gen. Kelm had gone on.

It is supposed that the Consistation would sail for New York to day, having the midshipmen from the Naval School on board of her.

ABRIVAL OF THE DE SOTO FROM AN-

NAPOLIS.
The steamship De Soto, Captain Johnston, arrived las night from Antapolis, Md , where she has been to convey roops for the defence of Washington. The De Soto laft New York on Monday morning, April 22, with six hut dred and fig troops of the Potts regiment of Massachuearts and one handred and twenty of the Flying Artillery of Boston and seventy-two horsen. She went to Fort on return for New York on Thursday, in company with the Palty and Columbia; passed the Florida, Augusta and

on return for New York on Thursday, a company with the baltic and Columbia; passed the Firma, Augusta and Marion, with the brig Perry in 10th, within six hours sail of Amegolic, and at three o'clock P M, same day, rassed the stansphilm Montgomer of Smith a boint, with the Eighin regiment of New York on board, toft at Annapolis, the tharrie, Lane, R. R. Cuyler. Contraconicos and frigate Constitution. The Seventh regiment of New York were about leaving for Washington, with a train of cars containing their baggage, on Wednesday morning. They were to follow it up, and reput the road as they went along. No serious trouble had occurred when the De Soto left. She found all lights out on the Virginia and Maryland aboves.

Names of two boats' crews picked up at sea by steament De Soto of Devideing Greek, Virginia, Thursday, April 25, 1861, wrecard on Blaff Foint, Va., April 9, the were notified to leave within two hours, or take the cash to dight for the South. They seemed in open boats, and were only out a few lucurs whose discovered by Capit Johnson of the De Soto. Two of their men are might at Lancester, Va., and were told that they should be starved to death without they took the cash to light for the South. One of them is a British savject, belonging in Nova Scotis—Isano Adams, captain, John Segerley, mate Win. Hammond, neward if simall, N. Colsen, D. Selley, S. K. Davis, seamen—all or schooner T. O. Tompson, belonging in Maire.

The rest of the men were from Maire, and were chopping wood in Virginia, and occuping the Regime, M. Polien. The men in juit are—Win. Booby, Walter Stott.

# IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

RETURN OF THE KEYSTONE STATE

LIST OF PASSENGERS—APPAIRS AT WASHINGTON— TEN THOUSAND TROOPS IN THE CITY—THE LATE TROUBLE AT BALTIMORE—EXPERIENCE OF MIL. SETH BRYANT—THE REPORTED OCCUPATION OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY THE FEDERAL TROOPS— THE NAVIGATION OF THE POTOMAC UNDESTRUCT ED-NO SIGNS OF JEFFERSON DAVIS YET, ETC.

The United States chartered steamship Keystone State Lieutenant Trenchurd commanding, thirty-three hours from Washington, D. C., arrived here yesterday morning with the United States mails and the following passengers -- Colonel Bowneville, U. S. A. Marcus D. Parrot, the member of Congress from Kannas Lieut. H. S. Putnam, Dr. Hazlott, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Jones Seth Bryant, James Hampsted, G. Tuichell, Capt. Har ward. The secessionists burned the following light boots on the Potomac:-- Upper Cedar Point, Lower Cedar Point Smith's Point lightbons and Rappahannock lightboat. On the 25th inst., at 10:30 A.M., of Rappahannock, passed steamships James Adger, Marion, Alabama, and brig Perry, bound to Annapolis; 2:20 P. M. passed steamship Montgomery, bound to Annapolis; saw the frigate Com-berland and three steamships at anchor off Fort Mouroe 4:30 signalized Philadelphia Cay ice boat, off Hog Island

We learn from Captain Sherman, of the United States Arsenal, Vermont, who left Washington on Wednesday evening in the Keystone State, that the steamers Marion James Adger, Montgomery and Alabama were all safely anchored in Chesapeake Bay, near the mouth of the Fotomac. It will be remembered that the Alabama took the Fighth regiment, the James Alger the Sixty-ninth (Irish), the Misrion the Thirteenth (Grooklyn), and the Montgomery the cavalry of the Eighth. The steamen R R Cayler, Baltie and Columbia were supposed to b

at Acception with the troops from this city. Everything was quiet in Washington, There were about

from 8,000 to 10,000 troops in the city. The Keystone State brought the United States ma that had accommisted in Washington since Thursday er Friday last. The advices that the government had taken peers with of the Baltimore and Washington Rate road is confirmed. The rails were being laid down under a military guard. Il wee known at Washington that a strong force of proops was at answedie.

Ecostone State mailed the tiret of transporce in Chronyculo Boy to indigen them that to-Potomas was opin to the city of Washington, and that they could proceed without interruption; but the stoot did not stop to hear the settle gauge. The Montgomery swam boarded, however, and the captain intotored. Al-

The United States steamer Paymee left Nor olk with

the Keystone State on Tuesday last for Washington. She had on board all the soldiers and murines from the Green port Navy Yard. The United States brig Perry, Cardain Clargen, was in the Chesapeake with the other vessel. The Keystone State brings six barrels of despatche which are of much importance to the different sections of

Mr. Bryant, one of the passengers by the State, states that when on his way to Washington, on Priday night last, the train stopped on reaching the first burning bridge. He jumped from the car and walked across the country to the next starton beyond, though the night was quite dark; on arriving there he found a part of men with a cannon, with which they said they to-tended to kill of the New York regiment. He told them the regiment (the Seventh) was the pot of the New Yorkers, and that any injury to it would straightway bring an hundred thousand armed men upon them but they paid little need to his receive, only saying that they had twenty thousand men in Baltimore.

Mr. Bryant obtained a carriage which conveyed him to the Cameen street sistion, Baltimore. Being too hate for the morning train to Washington he went about the city to some extent, and incidentally neared of the killing of the two Mass acturates soldiers. Being a Bestonian he naturally inquired the particulars and where the bidles were. On receiving the answer that they were at the cuard house, he desired to know if he could see or get them.

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He was then told if he said any more about the matter be would be likely to leave his body with them, and, in deference to their numbers, he kept his tongue still. He took the next train to Washington.

In reference to the Mr. Davis who was killed at Baltimore, Mr. Bryant analys he himself heard from the lips of Baltimore, and that Mr. Davis threw a stone, striking the very soldier who subsequently she him.

Mr. Bryant will go to "hiladelphia on business connected with the War Department.

The federal troops were reported to have eccupied Arlington Heights, apposite Georgetown. The Keystone State left whathington at Fur 2. M. of Wednesday. Many people were seen on the whereas at Alexandria, but they made no demonstration. No gues were to be seen in he Viginia side of the Potomac, and it is probable that the runoars about batteries at the White House jobiow Mount Vernou) and ladam Head are in founded.

Keystone state is now at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn.

THE GUARD SHIP IN THE LOWER BAY. The United States steamer Corwin, under revens

colors, is doing valuable service in the lower bay. All the versels papers are found correct, they are allowed to proceed. Occasionally it is necessary to thrown shot across the bows of a vessel, which speedily has the effeet intended. Officers McMannus and Morris, are detaile on this service.

THE DESPATCH BOAT YANKEE. The despatch boat Yankee having replaced her smake stack, and had a foremast and sail placed in her, sailed again vesterday, with sealed orders.

PATRIOTIC OFFER OF THE BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB.

The members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club have offer their vessels to the government for any service that may be required of them in the shillow waters along our coasts. The offer embrace the maintenance of a small screw propeller pro-perly armed, to do duty as a coast goard from Barnegat to Fire Island. The vesses belonging to the Brooken club are small and swift, and well adapted to enter the creeks and shoal water along the coast, in which service here is no could their me will be beneficial to the cothere is no could their aid will be beneficial to the vernment. It is said that a similar offer has been ma-by the Roboken Vacht Club.

#### MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

THE TWENTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT TO DE PART TO-DAY.

The only new order issued from Major General Sant ford's office yesterday was that for the departure of the Twenty-eighth regiment, Colonel Michael Bennett, or Brooklyn. The order does not specify the exact hour as which the troops will leave, but probably all will be it readiness at moon to-day. The sold ers will be conveyed to Jersey City in steamtuge, and there placed on board the Canard steamship Redar, which has been chartere for the occasion. The destination of the Iwenty-eighth is understood to be Washington, by way of the Poton as

THE SECOND REGIMENT.
SECOND ORDERED TO LEAVE ON TUESDAYACTIVE PREPARATIONS TO GO, ETC., ETC.

The Second regiment, Colonel Tompkins, have received orders to leave this city for Washington on next Tuesday morning. They are busily engaged in making all neare eary preparations for their departure, and their armory corner of Seventh street and Hall place, presents each

lay a scene of military busile and excitement.

The regiment will turn out over nine bundred men, all the corps. At the beginning of the present difficulties the second had but four hundred and fifty men, but since that time they have placed themselves upon a thorough war footing, and are now ready to march at a momen

notice. The Chamber of Commerce has voted them \$5,000, and about \$4,000 more have been raised by private subscrip

about \$4,000 more have been raised by private subscription, but \$25,000 are yet wanting to pay off the expenses attendant on the purchase of equipments. The finit to the liberal is obvious.

The following reg mental orders have been promulgated by Colone Tompailes—

ADMIN NO. 19.

Headquarters Second Resource, State Guard, Commandants of companies are bereby directed to assemble their respective companies at their several head quarters, fully, from three to five and several head quarters, fully, from three to five and several head quarters, fully, from three to five and several head quarters, fully from the orders.

Commissury Coffic will supply each company join a requisition from its capitale), with seventy tin cups, seventy tin paics and seventy pairs of knives and force, Quartermaster Lang will supply each company with five axes, five spades, five plokares and three hatchers, and will see that each company has a sufficient number of cap pouches, and also supply each man with a haver-tack.

Commandants of companies are bereby notified that no men will be permitted to go with their companies unless fully arread and equipmed.

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Assistant Quartermaster Orthlem will make arrange-

Assistant Quartermatter Orthion will make arrangements to supply each man with two days rations, at twelve hours notice. Each officer will procure one of Colt's revolvers, and will be entitled to take one ordinary sized trunk.

The non-commissioned citizers of the several companes will see that the letter of their company and number of the regiment is marked on all company and regimental property.

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Captain Sage is hereby ordered to instruct the engineer corps in the school of the howitzer.

Drum Major Jackson will see that the drum corps is properly equipped and provided with blankets, belts,

Bills for company room hire must be sent to the colonel or payment.

The men lodging at Believe will be provided with their neals at the expense of the regiment.

All communicated officers will provide themselves with

in overcont sling.

The Band Master will see that his men are provided The Band Master was a state of the blackets and knapsacks By order of G. W. B. Tompkins, Colonel.

A. V. REA, Adjutant.

THE SEVENTY-NINTH REGIMENT GOING INTO BARRACKS TO-DAY.

The Seventy nixth regiment have received orders nto barracks to-day, at the arsenal in the Central park, preparatory to their final departure for Washington, which will take place as soon as they are completely quipped. The number of uniforms to be supplied to the secruits, together with the active drilling which the officers are desirous of giving the men, prior to their depar-ture, occasions this delay. It is to be regretted that Col-McLeay, their sole commandant, cannot accompany then on account of serious indisposition.

THE SEVENTY-FIFTH RE-ORGANIZING FOR

ACTIVE SERVICE.
The Seventy-57th regiment of rifles, formerly attached o the Fourth brigade, N. V. S. M., is rapidly re-organ zing, and has tendered its services for the war. It will be commanded by the Hen. John H. McCann, City Judge, who is at present on his way to Washington with the Sixty night, whence he will return immediately take communit of the Syrenty-fifth. Capt. Haggerty, now attached to the Sixty-night, will transfer he comnow attached to the Sixty-minth, will transfer his chand in that regiment, and assume the post of Lieu ant Colonei in the Seventy-fifth. Six companies of new regiment have already nearly filled up their r and are criting actively at the Earle drill rooms, by the street under Captains Kavanagh, Burke and of officers. It is expected that the regiment will be refer acrycic in less than two weeks, and will be an give a good account of themselves.

The above regiment, noder command of Colone yes, having been quartered at Fort Schryter, have settled order, streeting their daily dutice, has been issued by the toucement Council

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8. Brenkfast will be at buff port seven A. M.
4. Guard will be seen to at time h. M. 4 Goard will be mean tel at time A. M.
5. A squad drad, oncer director of C peaker of couppe-ties, will take place at ten 5. M. and 12 M.
6. Distant will be at one P. M. 7. A drill of officere and non-commissioned officers will be had between three and four P. M.

8. A squad drill of the companies, under the directions of the captains, will be held between hair past four and are P. M.

11. The forces will be divided into two divisions,

as in P. M.

9. Retreat (under parade) will be at sunset.

10. Tattoo will be at half-past nine P. M.

11. Taps will be struck at ten P. M.

12. A detail will be made each day, at retreat, of a captain to act as officer of the day, and a subaltern as officer of the day, and a subaltern as officer of the day, and a subaltern as officer of the guard will consist, besides, of one sergean three corporals and twenty-four privates.

13. The drills will be in the Hardie tactice, commencing with the school of the codier and advancing as rapidly as the proficiency of the men will permit.

14. Thering the day the men, when not on duty, will be allowed to go saywhere in the garrison, limited by the trace at the foot of the gladis, except in front of the officers can have beyond the sally port of the man work without permission.

without permission.

15. all the duties named above which are included in the regulations for the army of the United States, will be performed in accordance thereto and in the manner prescribed.

By order of the Lieutenant Colonel, G. K. Warren, commanding.

First Lieut, JOS. E. HAMBELIN, Adjutant.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ZOUAVES. THEIR DEPARTURE POSTFORED TO SUNDAY, WHEN THEY WILL EMEARK FOR WASHINGTON ON THE BALTIC-TWO STANDS OF COLORS TO BE PRESENTED, ONE BY MES. JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND THE OTHER BY THE LADIES OF THE ASTOR HOUSE.

A delay in the manufacture of uniforms prevents the departure of Col. Elworth's Zonaves to day, but every thing will be in readiness by this evening, so that or Sunday they will leave for Washington, 1,160 Enfeld rides with gabre bayonets, and the remainder of the acnome sets of colors are to be presented to them, one by Mrs. John Jacob Astor and the other by the indice of by Mrs. John Jacob Aster and the other by the lades of the Aster House. On Sunday the regiment will assemble at their quarters. Devlin's building, Chinil street, and thence proceed to the residence of Mrs. Aster, order of Fifth avenue and Thisty-third street, for the receipt of the colors, after which the line of march will be resume; to the aster House, for the receipt of the second flag They will then proceed to the foot of Canal street for embarkation to Washington, on the Baltic.

THE WILSON ZOUAVES. PIRST REGIMENT OF NEW YORK STATE VOLUNTEERS
MUSTERED INTO THE UNITED STATES SERVICE—
THE CAMP AT STATEN ISLAND, ETC.

The first regiment of volunteere mattered into the United States service was enrolled yesterday. This re-giment is formed from Col. Wilson's Zouaves. They were inspected and enrolled at Staten Island, by Captain Seymour: United States Army, late of Fert Sumpter. The roll of men has been well picked and revised; and although the number has been somewhat reduced from the crowd gathered at the head quarters a this city, the result presentes a regiment of able and hardy men admissibly adapted for the bardest sort of campaigning and eight. The smaller and weaker men have all been weeded out of the surplus of the recruits. Capt. Ser mour prenounced them fo be the most promising mosts of men he had ever seen on such an occasion. With their appearance is equal to any of the vounteer regi-ments, with a desh of daredevil and easy swinging gain decidedly suitable for the Zonave.

They have been provided with a new unit substantial than the grey shirt and pants in which they appeared in this city. They will be fully equipped in a appeared in this city. They will be fully equipped in a few days. The new uniform comprises wide, light blue Youave pants, and scanty close-jacket over the grey woollon shirt. The pants and jacket are trimmed with braids and bladlegs of scarlet. The arms will be Minnie rifle, revolver, how's knife and slong sant, the latter so adjusted as to be used in a particular manner, at a distance of twenty yards.

The regiment is officered as follows, an election having been mane to-day for Captain in Company B, to which the first Houstenant, Watter Johnson was elected, a great expert at sword and bowie knife exercise, in which he is instructing the med.

Colon-1 Commanding—William Wilson. Lieutenant Colonel—John Creighton, well known in the Mexican war. Major—William Newby, of the Walker forces at Nicar-

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Adjutant—James J. Herg.
Quarter Master—M. E. Brazley, of the Mexican and
Nicaragua campaign.

Paymaster—Peter Dudy.

Captains—J. W. Burgeer, W. R. Whiting, Bates, Walter
Johnson, Henry Du Frain, Hazeitine; others to be appointed.

Eurgeon—P. C. Fead.

Ausstant Surgeon—Edmond Lynch.

The barracks are at the quarantine grounds, where the
men are engaged in constant drill. Recruits are still received at the Staten Island forry, at the Battery, and
t assmitted to the camp in cure of a serjebn. The term
of service elected by the regiment is two years, for
which time they are sworn in unless shoner disbanded.
Since their transfer to Staten Island they have more sober
and cleanly, and make a really striking and sodderly appearance of boil. Wilson to day by the ladies of George Law's
family. The rations are better to day, and the men in
fine spirits and impatient for action.

Col. Wilson's regiment has headquarters for recruits
still at d'ammany Hall, and also at the old republican
headquarters, 518 Erosdway, where choice men are
mustered to be added to the Zouave batallion.

TO THOSE LEFT BEHIND.

Any members of regiments that have been left behind and wish to go to Washington to join their regiment there can do so by getting a requisition from Majo General Sandford, No. 5 Tryon row. The steamer goe at twelve o'clock to morrow, Saturday.

New York, April 26, 1861.

FIFTH REGIMENT, WESTCHESTER CHAS SEURS.

Members of the above volunteer regiment are stoppin for the present, at 73 Broadway. There are two com panies, numbering together about 130 men. Their sleep ing accommodations are in the building, but they mare each day to the Arsenal, corner of White and Elm street for their meals. The strictest military discipline is su tained, no one being allowed to go or come without proper years. In a short time they will be ready for action.

DEPARTURE OF THE SECOND REGIMENT HUDSON BRIGADE FROM JERSEY CITY. The first regiment of the New Jersey troops left yes terday from Jersey City, composed of the Second regi ment, Colonel Wm. Webb, felly equipped and ready for mmediate service. According to regimental orders the line was formed on Washington street, right on Second The streets were literally crowded with people to witness their departure. The buildings were beautifully deco rated with flags, and the various fire companies, with their apparatus, were drawn up in line on Montgomery street, to join in bidding farewell to their friends. The regiment has been provided with everything that is essen tial to place the men in a proper condition. Clothing boots and shoes, knives, forks, spoons, plates, &t., were procured by the citizens of Jersey City, who have noble come forward and furnished the means to defray the expense. The cost of fitting out the regiment is about \$6,000, the State having made no preparation to equip the men, as should have been done, according to isw. Owing to till resignation of Colonel B. S. Gregory, the effects of the regiment held a meeting on Taursday evening and elected Lieutennat Win. Webb, of the United States Army, now stationed at Governor's Island, to fill the vacancy. The selection is an excellent one, but it is to be regretted that Now Jersey could not find a competent officer belonging to their own State. A special measurement officer belonging to their own State. A special measurement officer belonging to their own State. A special measurement of the regiment Hambin, requesting that Lieutenant Webb be transferred to the command of the regiment. Brigadier General Hatfield yesterday to it command of the regiment as Acting Council, and proceeded as far as Trenton with them.

Considerable feeding is expressed among military men at the selection of General Regimer as Brigadier General Hatfield would have been consulted, according to the Governor's promise, but it seems Governor tiden made the appointment without giving any change to General Hatfield or his triends to present credendals as to his outperforment without giving any change to General Hatfield or his triends to present credendals as to his outperformed with the position. The troops which are to rendezvous at Trenton are to be quartered at various houses and will there be furnished with arms of the latest patch, which have been procured for the State. The following is the flat of officers of the Second regiment.

Colonel, Win. Webb, Lieut. Col., sacant; Major, vacant; Major, vacant; come forward and furnished the means to defray the ex

count regiment — count regiment — Colonel, Wm. Webb; Lieut. Col., vacant; Major, vacant Colonel, Wm. Homehton (acting temporarity); Quarter

Colonel, Wm. Webb; Lieut. Col., racant; Major, vacunt; Adjurant, Van Houghton (acting temporarity); Quarter masters, H. Brinkerhoff, — "sewell: Commissary, Archibald Brown: Surgeon, ir: Quidor: Assistant Surgeon, E. C. Weederoff, Drum Major, vacast: Companies—A. Washington Guard, Capt. Spear; B. Gregory Guard, Capt. Hopper; C. Indopondence Guard, Capt. Grafq; D. Greenville Guard, Capt. Linendah; E. Monigoner; Guard, Capt. Fennel; F. Chre Guard, Capt. Van Beskrit; G. Hudon Guard, it., Capt. Baser; H. Gumuntinaw Zounces, Gapt. Base, it., Hudson Guard, 2d, Capt. Vorish; J. Independence Guard, 2d; Licett. Dunting.

The regiment numbered 720 men, and was equipped it The regiment numbered 750 men, and was equipped in the regiment fluxes to brisance vectors.

At twelve o'clock the regiment formed, when Acting tol. Hattleff ordered than to proceed by companied to the nathroad seport. As they marched down Management street they were received with continued applicated on board the inner, which but for Treaten at one o'clock. As the train self the depot a value was acad from the long dock.

NEW YORK MILITARY ORDERS.

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GINNELS GROED NO. 17.
BENNELS HILLING SARIES, SOLVE OF NEW (ONL),
And Give a Order Alliany, april 25, 1861.

I. The Continuation to Chief, in more reasons with an act
passed by the trapislator of the State April 18, 1861,
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previole in the first rection of sail act, hereby alrects
the organization and environment of that part of the force

rders No. 13.

II. The forces will be divided into two divisions,
Five brigades,
Twenty-eae regiments,
Two hundred and ten companie Twenty-one regiments,
Two hundred and ten companies,
and will comprise two Major Generals, each with two
Aides-de Camp (Majors), two Division Inspectors theorenant Colonels), five Brigadier Generals, each with
one Aide-de Camp (Captains), five Brigade Inspectors
(Majors), twenty-one Colonels, twenty-one Livetenant
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geon's Mates, twenty-one Surgeons, twenty-one
lirum Majors, twenty-one Fife Majors, and each company
will be composed of one Captain, due Licutenant, one
Emgin, four Sergeants, four Corporals, two Mediciants
and sixty-four Privates.

III. This force will be enrolled for two years unless
sooner discharged.

IV. Privates and non-commissioned officers below the

ill. Inis force will be enrolled for two years unless sconer discharged.

IV. Privates and non-commissioned officers below the age of eighteen years or above the age of ferty-five years, will not be enrolled as volunteers, nor will any person or any age who is not in "physical strength and vigor." Minors will not be received into companies without the written consent of the parent, guardian or maxter, which must be attested by at least one witness, to be forwarded with the muster roll.

V. Company rolls in the form prescribed by the Adjustant General (who upon application will furnish the same), must be signed by those volunteering, who shall indicate upon these rolls the names of the persons they shall desire to be commissioned as captains, licularities and ensigns of their respective companies. The persons thus indicated for the several company offices, will in tike manner specify upon the same rolls the names of the persons thus indicated for the several company offices, will in tike manner specify upon the same rolls the names of the perand ensigns of their respective companies. The parsons thus indicated for the several company offices, will in like manner specify upon the same rolls the names of the persons as field officers under whom they deare to serve. Whenever any such roll shall have been signed by seventy-seven persons, inclusive of the indicated cummissioned efficers of the company, it shall be transmitted to the Adultant General, who, upon its acceptance by the officers named in the first section of the act, will direct some rroper officer to inspect the company making the return, and to preside at an election, to be determined by written ballot, for the officer of persons to fill the cilios of cayath, fectionally, ensign, four sergeants and four corporats. From the circum of such inspection and election the Adultant Secretar will transmit to the officers so elected, their commissions and warrants, with a notification that the company has been excepted into the service of the State, persuant to the above mentioned act, and will also detect the commandant of the company to report immediated and his commandant of the company to report immediated and his command to such Brigadier General as he may designate in charge of a depot of volunteers.

VI. Upon the assembling, at any designated depot, of ten companies thus organized, who shall have indicated the same persons as their chaice for the field officers of the regiment to which they cestre to be attached, the Brigadier General in charge will direct the assembling of their commissioned officers for an election, at which he shall preside, to determine, by written ballot, the choice of persons to fill such delication files in the commanders of their commissioned officers for an election to fill the field officer of such regiment, and make return of these elections to the Adultant General, for the commissioned of their commissioned officers for an election to fill the field officer of the following to the proper to their respective regiments.

VII. Hereafter officers will not be commissio

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filled, therjwill be consolidated into companies, and a new election for officers be beld.

VIII The pay and rations of the general officers starf officers of the divisions and believies, and of the feed and staff officers and non-commissioned officers of regiments, shall commence from the date of their commissions or warrants. That of the company officers, non-commissioned officers, mon-commissioned officers may be the company by the Commander in Chief. In a pay and rations will be the same as those of the officers and into of the same grade in the army of the Printed States which, will be discontinued on the part of the State, when the force shall be mustered into the service of the general government, and be resumed again by the State on this return of the force to the State authorities. During the time the force is in the service of the United States the pay and rations will be furnished by the general government.

ment.

IX. The requisite clothing, arms and accountements will be furnished at the expense of the State or th United States to the non-commissioner officers, musicians. and privates

By order of the Commander in-Chief,

J. MEREDITH BEAD, Jr., Adjutant General.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

The New York Legion, to consist of four regiments each to number 780, officers and men, is organizing. The headquarters are at No. 5 William street. Among the gentlomen actively employed in the movement the passes of General J. Langdon Curtis, Hon. John Cochrane, Major G. E. Raldwid, Hen. John M. Barten; Captains Dix, Bennett and I iviogston, and Surgeon Cohen. General Yates' appointment to command the depot of voluteers in this city gives much satisfaction. He is added by General C. A. Arthur, Major Allock and Captain Kingdiag. General John A. Dix, General James Watson Webb and

The large tent that was erected, and used last summer, as a place for preaching, near the Central Park, has been given to the Anderson Zouave Guard, and will be pitched in Union square, near the statue of Washington, for the reception of recruits.

PROVISION FOR THE WOUNDED.

ladies of the West Mineteenth Street Synugouga have formed an association to fermish nurses and supply lint bandages, and whatever also may be needful for the The first meeting to carry out the intentions of the asso-ciation will be held at the synagogue on Monday next, at ten o'clock A. M.

ADAMS' EXPRESS COMPANY AND THE WAR. The Adams Express Company will receive and forward to Washington all lint, bandages, &c., provided for the regiments by our ladies' associations, &c. A note addressed to Mr. Hoey, at the company's office, will cause a wagon to be sent for the bundles.

Letters for the regiments are forwarded daily, free of charge. Since the Seventh started for Washington, from 1,100 to 1 400 letters have been sent nightly, in charge of a special messenger.

### MILITARY SPIRIT IN THE METROPOLIS.

SECOND MEETING OF NEW YORK BRITISH VOLUNTEERS. ELECTION OF OFFICERS—THE REGIMENT PAST IN CREASING IN NUMBERS.

Last evening the second meeting of the "New York British Volunteers," for the defence of the Union, was held at No. 398 Bowery, much eathusiasm prevailing among all who attended, the large ball being crowded t its utmest capacity. Therefis no restriction with regard ment, and it is therefore understood that in a few day ment, and it is therefore understood that in a few days fifteen or eixteen hundred will be enrolled. Yesterday about one hundred names were added to the list, and when the regiment is fully equipped, disciplined and ready to march, it will present as fine a body of men as has been turbed out of our city for some time. The volunteers, every one of them, are respectable men, taken from the industrial and mechanical classes of our city; and a quantity of them have already amelled the ourse of powder and heard the crash of cannon in the war of the Crimca. We have no doubt they will render a good account of themselves when the time for action arrives.

arrives.

At half past seven o'clock, last evening, the meeting was called to order by S. M. Saunders, Esq., when all who were enrolled were requested to range themselves on the left side of the hall, and all who were not, to leave immediately, as this was a strictly regimental meet

immediately, as this was a strictly regimental meeting.

After calling the roll and each man answering to his name, the President read the nominations of the committee appointed to report, relative to the election of officers for each company. But few nominations had been made, but he (the President) would read for their action what already had been mentioned.

First Company—Alfred C. Hampson was appointed Captain of this company, at present holding the position of Lieutreant in Her Majesty's Seventy-third, Middlesex Militia.

X Militia.
See and Company—Thomas John Lord elected Captain, sere being but two dissenting voices.
Third Company—James Townsend Dennie elected Captain, late Lieuwenant in Her Majesty's Second regiment of

alls, but induced to here arose as to the election of cap-nitian. Some discussion here arose as to the election of cap-nates for the other companies, when it was postponed antil this evening.

Engineer Corps.—Mr. Darwint was elected captain of

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John Hazel, who served with distinction in the Crimean campaign, was appointed to the rank of Adjutant.

Mr. Reville, a member of the corps, then proceeded to address the volunteers in a short assect, in which he dwell with much particule for the and emphasis upon the noble field of action upon which may were now about to enter. That was a glorens might for all present, for it was the right or which her smelled townselves andset the bearing for the defence of the times. He hoped that they would do their duty. They were Englishmen, and that was a sufficient guarantee of their bravery.

New Mr. Hudsen, contain of the orige, and several other gentlemen, addressed the ventures to categoristic terms, and, after noise through a little driving, they separated to meet as the earn time are there they record for they commanders.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HURALD.

TO THE COITOR OF THE HERALD.

A number of British resplects of this city, having un-dertaken to form a regiment of British subjects for the service of the government of the United States, and misservice of the government of the inter-server, as in approbaneous provable grient this proceeding has been token with my sanction, owing to the besitty of the office to the parties in question, our to state that the pre-sent-ing has been undertaken without my thundredge or coun-tanance in his manner. Herrest Constitute, Name York, April 26, 1861.

CAVALEY TO THE RESCUE.

In view of a fariher demon- by the the country upon the localty of her arms, and in view of the mechanity of strengthening the pairwi some with trained and mounted regiments of enveloy, steps have been

taken to organize one in this city immediately. The projectors have been but a few days at wors, and already they have formed the nucleus of a regiver ment. Recruits sufficient to form two proper have joined from Westchester county, well mounted at their own cost, and prepared further to uniform and equip the mestives in like manner according to whitever regulation order may be given. One hundred recruits in the city have also enrolled themselves, prepared to go furth to battle at their own cost. The regiment, when organized, will number one thousand salves. Fre present head quarters and recruiting rendezvous is at Palace Garden, where several well proved and datagraished ex-Strish soiders daily give instructions to the recruits in the use of the broadword. A rating school will be opened immediately, and nothing left unlabe permitted by the emergency which calls to orme, to give efficiency to the hold dragoors. The command of the regiment will be assumed by Bayard Clarke or Colonel C. E. hay, of the United States Army. Cavaliers of the Plotteningdale road, now is the time to put fool in stirrup and prove the methe of your pasture.

METROFOLITAN HOME GUARD. taken to organize one in this city immediately.

METROPOLITAN HOME GUARD.

In consequence of the comparatively defenceless state of the city, occasioned by the wishdrawal of the troops of the city, occareted by the withdrawal of the troops of the metropolis for service at a distance, a number of citizens held a meeting at the Astor House on Wednesday evening, to organize a guard to protect the liver and property of the inhabitants of New York during the agitated state of the country. The meeting appointed from its numbers a standing committee of twenty-twe to carry out their views, the committee being formed of one or more from each ward.

A roll was then advantage and was ready

our their views, the committee being formed of one or more from each ward.

A roll was then circulated and was rapidly filled up with the names of upwards of three bendred of our best citizens. After the adjournment of the best meeting the Standing Committee held a second one, for the purpose of making arrangements for perfecting the organization, and at an adjourned meeting, held at the same place yearerday, at four P. M., by the committee, the whole plan of the association was completed.

The association will be known as the Meiropolitan Hume Guard, and now call upon their fellow citizens to supply the materials and men necessary to equip and all the ranks of this goard. Subscriptions may be handed to the following gentlemen.—E. P. staltby, Nov. 96 and 98 Rente street; W. E. Davis, No. 121 Chambers street. Hon. John Schrane, No. 133 East Twelfth streat; J. W. Johnston No. 25 Nasaa street H. S. Eart, at Chapp & Kent's Chambers street.

An adjourned meeting was held on Wodnesday evening to complete the organization of the pioneer regiment of the Home Guard, and a full company of one budged men was immediately enrolled under the following conditions—

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the following conditions immediately carolled under the following conditions—

The undersigned, in view of the unsettled state of public adhirs, the extraordinary draft of State militin and the consequent defenceless state of our city and environs, do hereby enroll ourselves as a regiment for home service, to be thoroughly drilled, armed and equipped, and prepared at immediate notice to take the field in support of the State government, or for the suppression of civil discord in our midst.

The Recruiting Committee are in seeding at Paince Hall, corner of Broaway and Walker street, where all information in regard to the movement can be obtained.

GEO. F. WATSON, Cel. Commanding, New York, April 20, 1861.

ANDERSON GUARD.

A corps is organizing under this name at No. II Nas-sau street, where a roll has been opened and men of mail tary experience are invited to sign. No expense will be

entailed on recruits for uniform or aquipment. Capitala Dyer requests the use of a room, hoated somewhere abone Capal street, for drill purposes.

A NEW INISH VOLUNTEED REGIMENT.

A NEW IRISH VOLUNTEER REGIMENT.

A large number of the ex-members of the Sixty-winth regiment, now at Washington, and their friends, intend forming insmediately, another frish volunteer regiment. For this purpose a meeting will be hold at half-mass seven o clock on Monday evening, at the headquarters of the Sixty-minth regiment, No. 42 Prince street. Over three hundred men have already expressed a wish to join and its expected that the full complement will be obtained by Wednesday next. This is an opportunity which our patriotic friell oftizees will not fail to embrace.

A GERMAN CAVALRY REGIMENT. A GERMAN CAVALRY REGIMENT.

Mr. Alexander ashould, who served as Colonel and first Alexander ashould, who served as Colonel and first Alexander ashould having been levited to take command of a German Cavalry regiment organizing in this city, has written the following coolect letter in an ascer, expressing his regret at being unable to comply—As a Hungarian, whose country's cause and fellow—as a Hungarian, whose country's cause and fellow—as the state of the third particle of the United States, I feel that my duties to the Union are beyond even those of the native born. Impressed with the sense of these obligations I have already tendered my services to the government, and while offering my thanks, am obliged to friege the acceptance of the hunorable position extended to me.

I feel confident however, that the regiment will be successfully organized, and that I shall have the pleature of co-operating with it in defence of the Union.

A. ASSOTH.

# PUBLIC CHARITIES.

UNION DEFENCE FUND.

The following additional sums have been subscribed: 15,000 H. Meigs. Jr., & Smith
100 Alex Vun Renssalaer
160 D. H. Arnold
100 E. B. Clayten & Son.
100 George Palen.
100 Isana H. Bailey
100 George C. Ward
100 William Wood
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255 H. C. De Rhaur.
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250 Bugert & Kneeland.
100 Chas. S. Concelly & Co.
100 Hopaths & Co.
100 Mason Thompson.
300 James Lenox, a411500 tional. Penfold & Schayler. Whole amount......\$118,596 Subscriptions received by the Tressurer, at No. 30 Pin THEODORE DEFION, Treasur

VOLUNTEER HOME FUND SOCIETY. Broadway Tabernacle, Church and Society :-

 
 Collection
 \$280

 Mrs. Ghman
 10

 W. C. Gilman & Son
 20
 Ladies' Sewing Society..... F F Thompson.

Henry J. Raymond & Co.
John H. Sherwood.
L. F. Hawes.
Fred. Debary.

Total ...... BENJ. F. MANIERRE, Treasurer TO THE WOMEN OF NEW YORK, AND ESPECIALLY TO THOSE ALREADY ENGAGED IN PREPARING AGAINST THE TIME OF WOUNDS AND SICKNESS IN THE ARMY.

The importance of systematizing and concentrating the pontaneous and carnest efforts now making by the women of New York, for the supply of extra medical aid to our army through its present campaign, must be obvious te all reflecting persons. Numerous societies, working without concert, organization or head—without any direct understanding with the official authoritieswithout any positive instructions as to the immediate or future wants of the army-are liable to waste their enthusiasm in disproportionale efforts, to overlook some claims and overdo others, while they give unnecessary trouble in official quarters by the variety and irregularity of their proffers of belp or their inquiries for guidance.

As no existing organization has a right to claim precedence over any other, or could properly assume to lead in this noble cause, where all desire to be first, it is pro-posed by the undersigned, members of various circles now actively engaged in this work, that the women of

posed by the undersigned, memoers of various circles now actively engaged in this work, that the women of New York should meet in the Cooper Institute, on Monday next, at eleven o'clock A. M., to confer together and to appoint a General Committee, with power to organize the beauvoient purposes of all toto a common movement. To make the meeting practical and effective, it seems proper here to set forth briefly the objects that should be kept in view. The form which woman's benevience has aircady taken, and is likely to take, in the present crisisis, its, its, the contribution of ictor, skill and money in the preparation of int, handges and other stores in aid of the wants of the med at staff; second, the offer of personal services as nurses.

In regard to the first, it is important to obtain and discensinate exact official invortantion as to the nature and variety of the wants of the army; to give proper direction and preparation to the labor expended, no as to avoid superfinity in some things and definency in others; and to the end, to come to a careful and thorough unterstanding with the official bead of the Medical Staff, through a committee though the press, to keep the woman of the the committee should be assigned the duty of conforming with other associations in other parts of the country, and equalish the early where intermed to their edicals may be unsat weety and communally complayed, and their contributions of the service of the Medical Staff. A central depot would, of course, be the unsat thing to be every

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It regard to the second form of controlled the observed of persons were reas as not nessent. In feet that the public mind the dat much emigh entents, and the overflowing heal and sympathy of the women of the outlook an entering comment, not only to prevent waste of time and effort, but to exvice mbarressment to the official fault, and to see are elegancy in the service. Bould our unknow was be continued, the army is certain to wint the services of of the Crimens war has been to grove the total applies.

many may be rich and many poor. Some may wish to to go at their own charges, and others will require to be aided as to their expenses, and still others, for the los of their time. But the best nurses should be sent, irrespective of these distinctions—as only the best are economical on any terms.

It will at once appear that without a central organization, with proper authority, there can be no efficiency system, or discipline in this important matter of norses—and there can be no organization, to which a cheerful submission will be paid, except it originate in the common will and be come the geneine representative of a the women of New York, and of all the existing associations having this kind of aid in view.

It is obvious that such an organization will requirgenerous contributions, and that all the women of New York and of the country, not otherwise iending and, with have a direct opportunity of giving support to the object so near their hearts, through the treasury of this common organization.

To consider this matter deliberately, and to fake succommon action as may then appear wise, we carnestly invite the women of New York, and the pastors of the churches, with such medical devisers as may be speciall invited, to assen ble for counsel and action, at the Coopensitation, when such medical devisers as may be speciall invited, to assen ble for counsel and action, at the Coopensitation, when we have a direct open meaning ment, a eleven o'clock.

Mrs. General Dix, Mrs. Bandition Fish, Mrs. Lewis & Jones, Mrs. Edward Robinson. Mrs. William Kirklam Mrs. Robert Smarter, Mrs. Mores Grannell, Mrs. William Kirklam Mrs. Robert Smarter, Mrs. Mores Grannell, Mrs. George 1 Schuyler, Mrs. Borace Webster, Mrs. Mortal, Mrs. Shemad J. Baker, Mrs. Robert Grance, Mrs. William Kirklam Mrs. Robert Smarter, Mrs. Mores Grannell, Mrs. Stan Brown, Mrs. Edits, Mrs. J. D. Wolfe, Mrs. Honey Stan Brown, Mrs. Edits, Mrs. J. D. Wolfe, Mrs. Honey Fish, Mrs. Canrie Swords, Mrs. Rance, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Stan Brown, Mrs. Stan Brown, Mrs. Stan

MEETING OF THE LADIES TO AID THE SIC AND WOUNDED.

A meeting of the ladies of the congregation of Trini

church, and of St. Paul's, St. John's and Trinity chape took place yesterday morning, in the Sunday School ro of St. John's chapel, to form an association to provide a ticles for hospitals, for the use of the sick and wound soldiers of the federal army.

The chair was taken by the Rev. Dr. Berrian, the fe

soldiers of the rederal army.

The chair was taken by the Rev. Dr. Berrian, the following clergymen being present.—Rev. Dr. Vinton, Re Dr. Oniby, Rev. Dr. Highes, Rev. Dr. Hohart, Rev. Mg gan Dix, and J. F. Young.

Rev. Mr. Young stated that the meeting was called it the purpose of giving the hates of this city an opporting to do their part in the present crisis. The lad would have entire control of the work, while the clerk would be happy to aid them by such suggestions as the might be chabled to throw out.

Rev. Dr. Virson said that be as well as the other cleymen who were present, thought it would be a visable to form a board of three ladies from ear congregation, two of whom would be gene directresses, and have the charge of making burden and surgeons, while the third would be seen are and treasurer of the Roard, all maneys received be banded over to Mr. Dunscomb the general treasurer. The whole would form a sense all Board of Teacher Those indices who were not chosen directresses would the privates of the army, and do the work for the re (Laughter among the ladies). The directresses we then nominated.

Rev. Dr. Homet said that ladies not nominated as directress, and do as much towards the good work as pet bie.

Rev. Monean Dix nominated for st. Paulis, Mrs. Fn.

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Rev. Mondan Dix nominated for St. Parlie, Mrs. Fn
ham, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Therms
Rev. Dr. Anton nominated for Printty church, Mrs.
Ogilby, Mrs. J. J. Aster and Mrs. G. F. Strong
Rev. Mr. Young nominated for Printty church, Mrs.
Ogilby, Mrs. J. J. Aster and Mrs. G. F. Strong
Rev. Mr. Young nominated for Printty chapel, Mr.
Young, Miss Bleecker and Mus. Kemble. The ladies
Trintty chapel moninated their own ward, at the requ.
of Rev. Dr. Higbe, Mrs. Dr. Higbe, Mrs. Br. Hobert and M.
Rensen. Rev. Dr. Vinton then and Dr. Crawford I.
premised to be present, but sajor anderson was g.
when he called at the Brevoert Bruse on Thursday nig.
which was probably the reason he was not present. I
most necessary articles which will be wanted in me
ately are annualmost for the wounded, flant
thrits, and drawers, &c; linen and summiclothing, taploca, brandy, ten, and such thit
as are needed by the burse, subject to
refors of the surgeons of the army, bandages,
rolls, with the number of yards marked on, and int., or
Nurses would be wanted from the parsh. The wife
an English offloor, and who was formerly a nurse in the
hospital at the Cape of Goof Hope, had already offe
her revices which were accepted.

Rev. Mr. Young said that everything mentioned,
opt bandages and int. were wanted immediately,
many of the men who had gone nut scarcely anyth
with them but the arms in their bands.

At the suggestion of Mr. Hebert, Rev. Dr. Vinton dr
up the following subscription list heading.—
We the subscribers give to pay on demand the an
set against our names for the patrious fined of the purof Tricity chorch, to supply articles of necessity and of
fort for the arms with \$100 cach, and Mrs. Rogers \$Several other ladies also subscribed sums varying
amount.

The meeting then adjourned statal Monday next,

amount.

The meeting then adjourned until Monday next, eleven A. M.

EMPIRE CITY VOLUNTEER RELIEF FUND A number of patriotic and humane citizens have on foot an Empire City Volunteer Relief Fund, and h temporarily organized themselves into a committee carry out the object designed. At the first meeting h by these gentlemen, the purposes of which their char

carry out the object designed. At the first meeting he by these gentlemen, the purposes of which their charble desires prompted them were fully weighed and cussed. The conclusions come to, and the object to whe the philanthrepy of our citizens at large will appealed to promote, must recommend the eves to every humane and loyal heart. Jund above designated is to be raised in aid the families of the volunteers who have gone to the sof war. The resolutions adopted at the prelimin meeting say, in substance, that, whereas many, going the reat of war leave families in hierited means, and in unteering in their country's service leave behind the wives and children and aged parents more or less scan provided for, trusting them to God and to their country would be to the additional country in the desirons of proving their develon to the cause, therefore, and above was remain behind and desirons of proving their develon to the cause, therefore, and there was than to take under special charge and the cheering the hearts of our gallant fellow disizens, see better way than to take under special charge and the extension of proving their develon to the cause, the extension of proving their develon to the cause, the extension of proving their develon to the cause, the extension of proving their develon to the cause, the extension of proving their develon to the cause, the proving their develon of the particism with their bead.

Resolved, therefore, that a fund be instituted, cat the "Empire City Volunteer Reite Fund" for the pose of granting pensions or such other assistance as hereafter be agreed upon to the families, widows, phans or aged parents of our volunteers.

It needed no incentive to our brave young citizens answer to their country's call, as the history of the few days proves But if before they went for the conflict, when sure that a grateful country becomes the goardan to the loved one they have been they developed to the cause in the raised by a transition performance at Niblo's the call of during the conflict when termance will come of an Monday next. The tempor-officers of the committee who have the master is he are Mehael Hoffican, President; Daniel tobdail, Se-tary; William Stoio, Pressurer There is little doubt to the success of the coal of the committee upon generous and Union leving citizens of the Empire State

VACCINE FOR THE NEW YORK STA

VOLUNTEERS. The Eastern Dispensary of the city of New York will bappy to furnish a supply of genuine vacates virus each regiment gratuitously, upon the application of medical stant. The trustees would also be gretified receive from our patriotic citizens parcels of old li and unblesshed muslin, which wall be converted lint, orresings and bandages for the use of the ar-These, and applications for vaccine, will be received the home surgeon, J. P. Loines, M. D., at the Dispers rooms, No. 57 Desex treet. Market Embling. By ore WM. P. COOLEDGE, Presiden

RAISING OF A FLAG AT THE POST ( FICE-SPEECH OF GEN. DIX.

Yesterday morning, at ton o'clone, the claimty Port Office was narrounded by a crewd attracted by out booming of a gen, and the automor neut that outstoold actaches of the department had gone to the pease of purchasing a new flag, to be heleted from CONTINUED ON PIPER PAGE.